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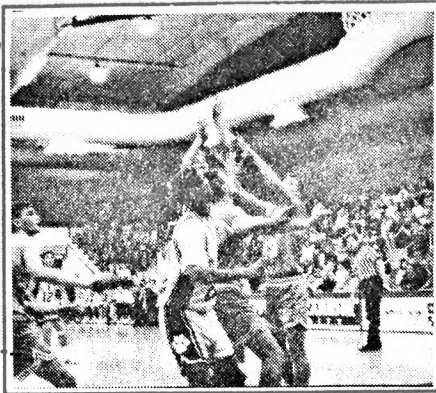
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(Washington) - Tuesday President Bill Clinton prepared for his State of the Union address to be given in the evening. The speech called for crime control, welfare changes, and universal health care.

(Capitol Hill) - Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary defended her department's ongoing radiation experiments as being under strict ethical rules. She had ordered a probe of Cold War experiments. Senator John Glenn of Ohio wonders if some current researchers may be breaking the rule.

(Capitol Hill) - House Minority Leader Bob Michel no longer wants a special panel to probe President Clinton's role in Whitewater Development. He says the appointment of a special counsel made him change his mind. He still wants regular House committees to hold hearings.

(Los Angeles) - Last week's Los Angeles earthquake continues to claim lives. A woman who was hurt in a car crash soon after the quake died today. And authorities now list a man who had a heart attack during the quake as a victim of the disaster. Some counts list more than sixty deaths total.

(Cairo, Egypt) - An Israeli delegation is back in Cairo for talks with P-L-O officials on starting Palestinian self-rule. That's earlier than expected, and it could indicate there are new proposals to be considered.

(United States) - Michael Jackson still claimed innocence last week, despite the fact that he offered \$10 million to the alleged child abuse victim to keep further problems from affecting his reputation.

Speaking out against abortion:

Students show faith at local right-to-life rally



Protesters make their statements known at the recent anti-abortion rally held at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Jan. 23. Several Olivet students attended this year's turn out exceptionally large. (GlimmerGlass photo by John Dickson).

Matt Grills
News Editor

Community members were invited to attend a Memorial Rally and March for Life on Sunday January 23 in order to learn more about abortion and what can be done to help women choose life for their unborn children. The event began at 2 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Kankakee, with nearly two hundred and fifty

people in attendance, including some Olivet students.

The rally's purpose was to mourn the twenty-first anniversary of the Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court decision that has resulted in over 30 million children being killed by legal abortions. Community members were encouraged to attend the gathering, which was sponsored by the Kankakee County Right-to-Life group in order to promote awareness about the dangers of abortion. The

group's president, Lydia Brown, said, "As an educational organization, we would like this activity to help tell the truth about abortion and expose some of the myths and slogans that the pro-abortion national media has been so vocal about promoting. I'm confident that if everyone knew only half of the horrible truth about abortion and what it does to women and children, abortions would be drastically reduced."

The speakers at the rally were registered nurse Gloria Diab and attorney Dan Hofmeister, and several letters from government officials were presented in the program. A special feature was the "Blessed Notes" Homeschool Choir with Diane Wolford, which performed several numbers for the crowd. Last, those in attendance marched on the courthouse to hear the tolling of the bells, thirty tolls for the 30 million lives lost to abor-

tion.

Many booths had educational information available at the rally, where the video "Hard Truth" was presented to those who chose to view it. "Hard Truth" is an explicit video concerning the results of abortion, and the reality of what happens during and after the process. The gathering was "a time of mourning for the children, and a peaceful way for the citizens to express their opposition to the atrocities of abortion," Brown stated.

Olivet student Marci Foor said, "I don't understand how a nation whose money says 'In God We Trust' can stand by and let His creation be murdered." Kristen Stokes agreed with, "Our nation is destroying its unborn future."

Brown concluded with, "Although polls show that the majority of Americans are opposed to abortion, often people are afraid to speak out against it. As American citizens, we can no longer afford to be silent on this issue. Each day approximately 4000 children die in our nation's abortion chambers and our administration wants us to help finance this holocaust with taxpayer funding of abortion on demand through the proposed national healthcare plan."

Olivet student Jeff Crowder concluded with, "This is the first rally that I've ever been to like this. It seemed like a good number of people turned out today, but there are many Christians who are like I sometimes am; they take a verbal stand but watch from the sidelines. Thus, there should have been many more people at today's rally. I just hope today will not be the only day I stand up or march against what is clearly wrong in God's eyes."

Dean Kelley not to return to Olivet next semester

Caroline J. Fox
Executive Editor

Dean of Student Development, Dee Kelley will not be returning to Olivet as Dean next year, due to an administrative decision not to renew his contract early this January.

Kelley and Olivet president, Dr. John Bowling, discussed the change as early as this September. The discussion was brought up again in December.

Bowling felt that he owed it to Kelley to let him know of any changes in the Dean of Students position by midyear so that he would have ample opportunity to sort through his plans for the future.

It is the desire of the president that Kelley remain

fully engaged in his current role of Dean for the remainder of the school year.

Positions within the Olivet community have been offered to Kelley: the new role of University Chaplain and that of a full-time teaching position. However, Kelley has declined both of these offers.

It was an agreement between Bowling, Kelley and the administrative team that the decision involving Kelley would be kept confidential, however, that confidentiality dissipated. Therefore, it was decided that Kelley's staff, along with the student leadership, represented by the Associated Student Council and the Resident Assistants, be notified of the current situation.

Nothing is yet known of Kelley's future plans and a replacement has not yet been found.



Olivet Nazarene University's president, Doctor Bowling addressed concerned students at a forum held on Jan. 26. Bowling answered questions concerning Dean Kelley and relations between Kelley and the Administrative team. (GlimmerGlass photo by Michael Sawyer).

Rumors run amok as writer probes Kelley situation

by Bryan Winkelman, Opinions Writer

I remember in high school watching the movie "All the President's Men," in American Government. At that time, I was going through my "I wanna' be a journalist" phase and sat enthralled as Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman unlocked Watergate, and opened up one of the biggest political scandals of our time.

More recently I engaged in the reading of John Grisham's *The Pelican Brief*, another story dealing with the themes of political scandal and intrigue. I have often wondered what it would be like to solve a mystery that has stumped the rest of the world, to be the hidden source that could reveal all...

But I'm not. I'm just an ordinary, concerned Olivet citizen that was allowed the opportunity via ASC to hear in person "the announcement" concerning Dean Kelley that has kept the rumor mills in business for the past week.

Hopefully here I can do something to help squelch some of the more outrageous speculations, and explain what I see as the truth and what it means at a practical level.

I have no more in the way of concrete facts than anyone else, no inside sources, no "Deep Throat" to lead me down the path of discovery. But I can say that I listened very carefully to the

announcement, and have thought very carefully about what was said there. The facts as they are known can be found in the news section; here is a perspective on what they mean to us.

First, Dean Kelley was not "fired," his contract was not renewed for the coming year. This renewal process suggests an annual review of sorts, and non-renewal is always a possibility, one that Dean Kelley has known about since September.

The official decision to follow through with this course of action was made by Dr. Bowling early in the semester in order to give them both an opportunity to begin making preparations for the next year.

The official announcement was not to be made until later in the semester; unfortunately, the news got out early, which resulted in "the meeting" with the ASC and the resident assistants.

I must confess that I am angry about this series of events, but not so much at the President for making the decision, or even at the MOFs (Mysterious Outside Forces) to whom the decision is being attributed. Rather, my anger is aimed at the person or persons who leaked the decision in the first place. It was because of someone's mouth that a job change was turned into

potentially dangerous party politics, and it would never have been this

concerning this is up to the discretion of Dr. Bowling and Dean

have to put a little trust in our president.

We may not understand his decision, and I know that we have a lot of doubts, but face it, he knows a little bit more about the situation and the MOFs than we do. I truly believe that his primary concern here is to keep Olivet moving in a positive direction.

I'm afraid that I have never gotten a real chance to know Dean Kelley as a person. I've heard lots of wonderful things from other people, but as far as personal interaction with him, mine has been limited. But I don't think anyone can dispute the fact that he has a genuine love for students, and for Olivet, for it can be seen in everything he does. His friendliness when he passes you on the sidewalk, his spirit in chapel, his concern for the issues facing us as students; they all reflect his commitment to the students that are Olivet.

I think that Dr. Bowling made it clear in these meetings that this decision has in no way affected his opinion of the man that he brought here two years ago, and that he will be looking for many of these same qualities in Dean Kelley's replacement.

I have especially appreciated Dr. Bowling's attempts to involve us in the process. The student forum last night was a positive step towards increasing confidence in this decision.

I think that the primary concern of us as a community should not be speculation or the pointing of fingers, but preparation for what must happen next. Anytime there is a change there is a period of transition, and I think this one could be a doozy.

We are looking at not only having a brand new Dean of Student Development next year, but also a new ASC president and a largely new Associated Student Council.

So what do we do? For starters, we need to pray now for Olivet, for Dr. Bowling as he selects Dean Kelley's replacement, for Dean Kelley as he prepares to move on to something else, for the replacement who is going to have some big shoes to fill, and for the student leaders who we are going to need to make this transition as easy as possible.

I think it is important for us as students to ask questions and keep the administration accountable, but I encourage you to ask them without filling in your own answers. Change is always tough, but a little clear thinking on everyone's part might help us find out what we want to know, and make the whole transition process go smoother.

I think Dr. Bowling is committed to being open to student input throughout this process; I hope that through our actions we can prove ourselves worthy of the responsibility.

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messy if it had been handled as the two people concerned, Dr. Bowling and Dean Kelley, wanted it to be handled.

No, this is not "Burkegate" or any such thing, which brings us to another important issue; what exactly do we as students have a right to know? Technically not much, because it is a personnel issue, something between employer and employee. We all have a lot of "why" questions right now, because it is really hard form our perspective to see what would merit this course of action. However, whatever information we get

Kelley.

What we have been told is that the issue is not Dean Kelley's philosophy of how to deal with students, but rather that style issues were having an affect on staff morale and communication. Dr. Bowling affirmed Dean Kelley's handling of student affairs, and his "intent to not retreat from progress."

Dean Kelley's leaving does not necessarily signal a return to the Dark Ages of Olivet history. In the last few years, we have seen a number of changes that have made Olivet a much nicer place to live and work, and I guess here we just

"I can't understand why people are frightened of new ideas. I'm frightened of the old ones."
John Cage

Potpourri of ideas flow from columnists pen

by Caroline J. Fox, Executive Editor

This editorial may be a little different than the ones you're used to. That is because I am a *columnist*, which means that I always try to challenge my readership with new ideas that are presented in such a way as to provoke thought and interest. Being a *columnist* also means that I've been known to jot down spur-of-the-moment story ideas on a coat-check stub in crayon.

Today's column will be a potpourri of various topics I've wished to cover for some time, but seeing as how none of them are long enough to constitute an entire article, I'll just combine them all and hope for the best, unfortunately, this could mean that this particular column will not merit space on the family refrigerator door display. Sorry.

To begin, I would like to congratulate Matthew Fox, age 17, on his recent three-point shooting contest victory. Over the Christmas holiday, my baby brother whupped some serious butt in this contest that was held in Lamont between eleven area high schools. Go Matt. I would also like to send some hearty congrats to Sarah Fox, age 14 on her cheerleading squad's class A championship in the above mentioned tournament. Go Sarah. Ah, nepotism.

I had a nice break. I got a story idea while I was at home, eating at Simpson's Family Restaurant, located on Washington St. in downtown Mokena. This

particular brainchild was recorded on a napkin in Raven Red lipstick. Aren't small town restaurants great? It's a good feeling when Nancy Simpson slings a thick white enamel mug filled with liquid brown adrenaline your way. Your can eavesdrop on dusty town farmers, talk with the local personalities and wrap yourself around the best biscuits and gravy in Kankakee County. There's just something nice about the local watering hole, that comforting feeling that you're home, around people who've known you since you were in diapers.

Okay, now on to a more global concern. Nancy Kerrigan. Is it me, or does she look like the head cheerleader chick in high school that no one could stand?

I should be more charitable. I honestly feel badly for Nancy. I'd feel terrible for anyone who got whacked with a tire iron before the event of a lifetime. Kind of a sad commentary on our times. All the media are talking about how Tonya Harding's body guard and husband were responsible for the beating. Tonya claims that she was ignorant to the whole deal. Right. And after the Olympics Nancy and Tonya will be teammates for the Chicago Blackhawks.

Martin Luther King Day was recently observed—I attended the prayer breakfast held on campus and met some very interesting people. I think it's amazing how complete strangers with nothing in common can come together under

one beautifully simple idea generated in the memory of one great man.

Dr. King represents to me one of the few people to walk the earth who possessed great wisdom and intellect combined with great heart and compassion. A person who has a dream is a person to be reckoned with, and Dr. King had the courage and the tenacity to let his dream be known.

Despite adverse weather conditions and a great student outcry, classes at Olivet Nazarene University were held on Tuesday the 22nd. What's the deal?? In conditions like these, commuter students couldn't get to school, on-campus students risked being hospitalized for hypothermia... and besides, my roommate and I had planned to use the day off to go sledding, er, excuse me, studying.

And what's this I hear about the Dee Kelley impersonator phone call to WONU??? Do you mean to tell me that whomever answered the phone could not tell the difference between the Dean of Students and some shmo who didn't want to go to school?? Puh-lease. It was a cruel trick, if you ask me. What's next, me calling the radio station and impersonating Ted Lee to say that chapel will be canceled for the rest of the year?

Well, that about wraps up this week's column. Thank you for allowing me this once a year opportunity to do my "potpourri" article. Expect me to be back to my usually critical, controversial and serious self two weeks from now.

Later '93, look out 1994

by Michael Sawyer, Opinions Editor

Bang the pots and pans, pour the sparkling cider, blow the noise makers and start on those New Year's resolutions—you know, the ones we always make and then break a couple of weeks into the new year?

Well, whether or not we all decided to make some resolutions for ourselves, most of us couldn't resist taking a trip down Memory Lane and looking back at what the year 1993 was like. Since so much took place during that time period, one is apt to remember all the good and bad events by writing them down in order of importance, but that would be a waste of time and require creative thinking on my part and require in-depth reading on yours.

So, instead of pondering on the past and still wishing George Bush was president, we should look forward to the future and to what we can do to make 1994 an outstanding year!

For those of us who did make resolutions, we can start the year off right by sticking with our goals and seeing to it that we accomplish them.

I, myself actually celebrated my New Year's Eve in the bathroom—not puking—but brushing my teeth. My resolution was to brush and floss more often since my dental hygienist was not impressed with my oral hygiene after my long overdue checkup.

Although brushing and flossing our teeth isn't too hard to screw up, most resolutions will soon be forgotten or thrown right out the window, along with the bathroom scale, exercise equipment and a few of our bad habits.

But wait! Before you toss Richard Simmons' "Deal-a-Meal" trading cards, not all is deemed hopeless! I recently stumbled upon a small, plaid paperback book that I could not resist, yet alone put down, entitled: "Life's Little Instruction Book" by H. Jackson Brown, Jr., purchased at a B. Dalton bookseller

for \$6.25 including Indiana tax, but I'm sure it's sold elsewhere.

The book lists 511 creative suggestions on how to live a "happy and rewarding life." Although some of the entries are intended for married couples with children, and are useless for us mostly single and broke college students, I have taken it upon myself to select and share those suggestions that would be the most beneficial for the average Olivetian:

1) Compliment three people everyday. 2) Remember other people's birthdays. 3) Sing in the shower. 4) FLOSS YOUR TEETH!! 5) Return all things you borrow. 6) Take lots of snapshots, 7) Stop blaming others. Take responsibility for every area of your life. 8) Be brave. Even if you're not, pretend to be. No one can tell the difference. 9) Recycle old newspapers, bottles and cans. 10) Smile a lot. It costs nothing and is

beyond price. 11) Know how to drive a stick shift. 12) Give yourself a year and read the Bible cover to cover. (Sounds like last year's resolution, eh?). 13) Remember people's names. 14) Resist the temptation to put a cute message on your answering machine. 15) Don't waste time responding to your critics. 16) Let people know what you stand for, and what your won't stand for. 17) Don't be deceived by first impressions. 18) Watch the movie *It's a Wonderful Life* every Christmas. 19) Drink eight glasses of water every day. 20) Don't use a toothpick in public. 21) Hear both sides before judging. 22) Try everything offered by supermarket food demonstrators. (You just might meet my grandma—free food!). 23) Don't procrastinate. Do what needs doing when it needs to be done. 24) Take care of your reputation. It's your most valuable asset. 25) Laugh a lot. A good

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Youth in Missions:

ONU students join various Work and Witness groups

Amy Schreffler
News Writer

What do Denmark, Thailand, and Nova Scotia have in common? These are just a few of the countries that some of Olivet's own students will be traveling to this summer ministry programs. Many students signed up to be interviewed, and recently the list was released concerning eighteen ONU students who were chosen to take part in the program.

The students were open to choose one of four groups which they could participate with. These include International Student Ministries (ISM), World Cup City Outreach (WCCO), World Cup Musical Tour (WCMT), and First Aid (FA). The student attending follow along with the name of the group with which they will be traveling. Shauna House will be visiting Boston with WCCO, while Rebekah Weimer and Julie Mercer will be in Los Angeles with the same group. Rachel Walters will be going to Washington D.C., also with WCCO. Dawn Jordan and Kendra Seaman will be in Nova Scotia with ISM, and Vicki Dishon visits Den-

mark and Sweden and Kimberly Fulgate visits Thailand, all through the same group. Chad Jones will be touring nine different cities by van through WCMT, while Dana Berlin with ISM, and Stacy Perkins will be going to Volgograd with ISM also. Two students remain undecided.

Each student leaves June 3 for a week of training before they head for their respective destinations, returning home on August 1. As a side note, the First Aid team is the first to go to Albania. According to Dana Morton, until five years ago no missionaries were permitted into the country due to its previous communist government. The now-independent country has a population that is seventy-five percent Moslem and the rest comprised of orthodox Jews.

Junior Vicki Dishon said, "It will not only be a spiritual experience, but an eye-opener as well. It will challenge me and my faith." Senior Shauna House stated, "I didn't know if going on the trip was the right thing; talking to my friends

helped me to decide it is the opportunity of a lifetime."

"CAUSE, College and University Students Experience, will be departing on a mission trip to meet up with groups from two other Nazarene colleges. Their main goal is to help with construction, setting up two or three health centers. They also plan on cleaning up around the city and sponsoring a clothing and food distribution. The group will be having two fundraisers to cover project expense. During Ladies' Day weekend at ONU, they will be directing a garage sale. New or used items will be taken up until the day of the sale. That same day they will be co-sponsoring the Billy and Sarah Gaines concert with the University Singers. For more information concerning CAUSE, contact Staci Richardson at box 7685 or her phone, 933-1119.

To help support these missionary projects there will be special offerings taken up in chapel, so keep listening for a chance to assist these organizations.

Orchestra tours through Indiana for annual presentation

by Jennifer Cady
News Writer

During the weekend of January 14, 1994, the Olivet Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Harlow Hopkins, took its annual tour of the region.

The orchestra was joined by Christopher Miller and Dr. Gerald Anderson of the Canterbury

Trio, Mary Atkinson and Key Welch as soloists, and Dr. John Bowling.

Playing selections from Mozart, Puccini, and Kreisler, the orchestra visited churches in various areas of Indiana. They added to their program by including the Canterbury Trio and Dr. Bowling as guests. The trio played songs from

West Side Story and Fiddler on the Roof. Dr. Bowling presented greetings on behalf of the University, and several members of the orchestra shared testimonies during the hour-long concert.



The Olivet Nazarene University Orchestra is in the stages of planning for a trip through Indiana for their annual tour. (GlimmerGlass photo courtesy of the Aurora).

Prayer breakfast held in Ludwig to honor King's birthday

by Caroline Fox
Executive Editor

On Monday January 17, a prayer breakfast was held in the Ludwig cafeteria to honor the sixty-fifth birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. The breakfast, titled the "Celebration of Love", was sponsored by Olivet chairperson John R. Tate and the planning committee: Marge Thompson, Michael La Reau, James Gordon, and Sue Kruse.

The prayer breakfast is a tradition for many families, including the Edwards family of Kankakee, whose various members return home from college and places of employment to gather and attend

the breakfast together.

Those who attended the event were welcomed by staff representative Phil Novak, who said that the breakfast turnout signified a "strong determination... for peace, understanding, justice, and courage... a continued challenge to live out his creed of racial justice."

The University Singers, under the direction of Professor John Reiniche, sang during the breakfast, and an invocation was offered by President John Bowling.

Special remarks were given by the mayor of the city of Kankakee, Donald Green, who likened King's eternal message of hope to community conditions of today.

"To celebrate, we must come together in prayer... we are sobered by the conditions of today; the blood that has been shed and the lives that have snuffed out by senseless killings... King meant to inspire each of us."

Prayers were given for national, community, social, family, and racial leadership by area pastors and evangelists.

After the breakfast, a march for King was held to the Bradley Village Hall. Memorial services were held afterwards at the Lincoln Cultural Center.

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Caroline J. Fox
Executive Editor

It was 9:00 last Saturday morning and about 25 sweat-suit clad women sporting pony tails and groggy expressions were milling around the Turf Room, wondering why they were up and about at such an hour.

The answer came jogging energetically into the room, eager to begin instructing his sluggish students in the art of self-defense.

Steve Gross, a national karate champion who has hosted "In Your Defense," an Emmy nominated cable television show, was invited by the Women's Residence Association, under the leadership of Janet Gross to give ONU women tips on how to

protect themselves in threatening situations.

In an age where crime runs rampant and attacks, muggings and robberies are commonplace, it is important to protect oneself, and Steve Gross stresses this. "If you have to get violent, get violent— you're not just saving your own life, you could be saving somebody else's down the road," Gross said.

So why did Olivet women decide to spend their Saturday morning learning various forms of self defense? For confidence, according to freshman Mary Dillinger, "The ability to defend myself really, I think that's why everyone is here. So we won't feel helpless... like victims."

Shannon Kirby, another freshman at the seminar, said that, "If there's

anything I can do to help myself in that type of situation, I will. I want to be able to have some control if something like that ever happened."

"I want to learn a little bit about self defense," said sophomore Melissa Johnston, "I want to be able to hold my own." This idea was obviously important, and as sophomore Brooke Blight put it, "I don't feel confident with my present self-defense skills, I want to be able to protect myself."

During the seminar, Gross taught that there are five major attack areas that a victim should aim for if he or she is ever assaulted: the eyes, ears, nose throat and groin. These areas cannot withstand the shock of being hit, and

there is nothing an attacker can do to strengthen or develop these areas.

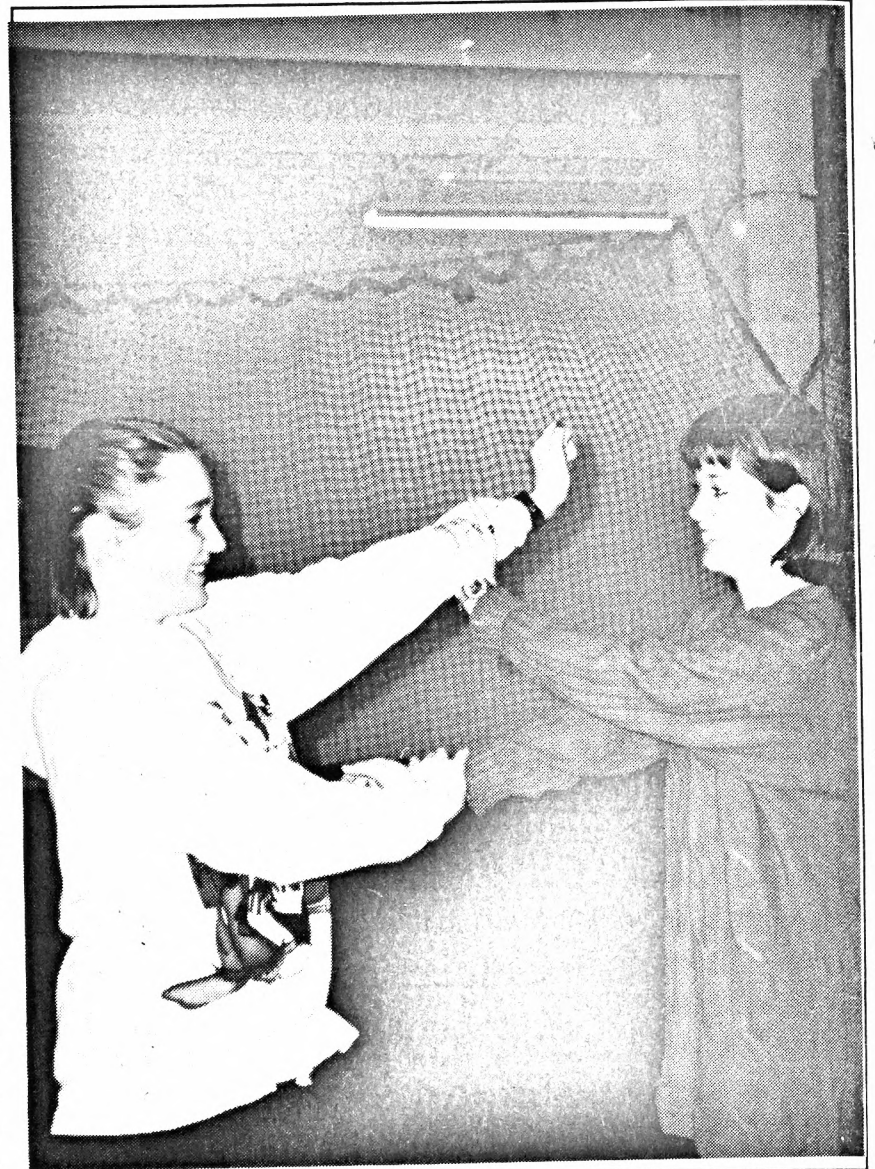
Secondary attack areas include muscle groups in the legs, the knees, the sternum, the spinal area and the stomach. The key to stunning and preventing an attacker from doing harm is to repeatedly kick or "jab" the above attack areas with the knuckles.

Another important lesson to learn was how not to make oneself an easy target. Gross reminded us to lock doors, stay in well-lit areas, travel in a group whenever possible and above all, stay alert. If a situation seems bad, chances are, it is. If you are in doubt, ask a security guard to escort you to your car, dorm, etc.

If you are attacked, Gross said that common items in your purse or pockets could be used as weapons. Keys can be placed in between the fingers in a fist and used on any of the attack areas; pens and pencils can be used to gauge the eyes, even books can be used to ward off a potential attack.

Gross ended the session by telling the group that the human body can overcome the best weapon. If we are smart about our surroundings, stay alert at all times and follow our "gut instincts," we can reduce the chances of a possible attack; and by remembering the techniques taught to us, we automatically better our chances of survival.

Or as Gross said, "When somebody mugs or attacks you, they want something from you; they're not expecting to get their butt kicked."



The WRA sponsored Self Defense seminar in the Turf Room went over well with the women on campus. Students practiced self defense techniques and moves on each other under instructor and karate expert Steve Gross, who led the seminar. (GlimmerGlass photo by Caroline J. Fox).

New semester brings new voices to Chicagoland's Christian music station

Caroline J. Fox
Executive Editor

WONU press release

There are some new voices on the air this semester at WONU- f.m., Olivet's campus radio station and "Chicagoland's Christian Music Station." Nine new students were added to the airwaves at the beginning of the semester three weeks ago. Two of the students, sophomore Kari Newsham and junior Janelle Schlough, are taking leadership roles as directors.

Newsham is assuming the role of underwriting director after the position was left vacant by Kim Eldridge, and Schlough will be undertaking the task of choosing music for the station as the new music director for the radio sta-



tion. Both will have regular shifts for the first time.

Other new voices include junior Matt Beecher, sophomore Tracy Davis, junior Julie Duerksen, junior Sarah Fekete, senior Brad Michaels, freshman Jon Rivers and sophomore David Smith.

These nine students join the WONU staff at a time of growth for the listener supported radio station. WONU is a 24-hour a day radio station with a predominantly music format mixed with a few Christian programs. The station has had a steady increase in listeners over the past year. The latest survey by the Arbitron Company says that there are over 64,000 listeners weekly to WONU.

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Orpheus experiments with recording, plans upcoming trip

Chris Habedank
Features writer

Over the Christmas holidays, Dr. Dunbar, director of Orpheus choir, nationally known composer Ovid Young and Orpheus choir collaborated on January 9 and 10 of this year to produce a live recording of songs from the 1993 Nazarene hymnal. Their efforts will be entitled "Say to the Lord," and will be available on cassette tape and compact disc sometime in the middle of February.

This project is a fundraiser for an anticipated trip to the Holy Land over Christmas break of 1994. Orpheus is planning to embark on a 12 day tour to visit the Holy Land, and will stop in Bethlehem to sing on Christmas Eve.



Orpheus Choir, under the direction of Dr. George Dunbar will be traveling to the Holy Land. The singing group has recently finished a recording with the help of Ovid Young. (GlimmerGlass photo courtesy of the Olivet music department).

Religion department to host Nazarene Compassionate Ministries Regional Conference

Caroline J. Fox
Executive Editor

Olivet is privileged to serve the Central Educational Zone by sponsoring the Nazarene Compassionate Ministries Regional Conference, being held this April, 15-17.

More than a dozen speakers from around the country will be guests; training and ministering to pastors, lay leaders, and compassionate ministry workers in the area.

Conference coordinator Dr. Ron Dalton of Olivet's religion department reports that the conference will begin with a banquet Friday night in Ludwig Center and will continue with seminars and workshops all day Saturday. Topics will

include "Combining social compassion and personal evangelism," "Health care evangelism," "Refugees and displaced persons," and "Ministering to persons with addictions."

Seminars will also address job development, Nazarene disaster response network, and the use of volunteers. Special speakers will include Dr. Steve Weber, the international director of Nazarene compassionate ministries; and Dr. Tom Neese. The conference will conclude with a service of worship and celebration Sunday morning.

If you are planning to attend this conference, the cost for Olivet students is \$10, and for non-students, \$25. This includes the Friday night banquet.

Campus Candid (At right): Kara Brown, Sharon Hicks and Pan Dahlman enjoy a game on campus. (GlimmerGlass photo by Jeremy Harrison).



Outstanding ONU women sought for leadership conference

Caroline J. Fox
Executive Editor

News Release

Sponsors of a national leadership conference to be held in Washington, D.C. are seeking outstanding college women to participate in the 1994 "Women as Leaders" program. The two-week conference is scheduled for May 16-28.

The intensive program is designed to offer a select group of 200

college and university women an opportunity to sharpen leadership skills, examine their personal aspirations and explore the impact of women's leadership on society. They also will participate in a "Mentor for a Day" program which allows students to observe a professional woman throughout a typical business day.

The conference is presented by the Washington Center for Internships and Academic Seminars. Sears Merchandise Group is sponsoring the program for the second year, provid-

ing tuition and lodging for the 200 participants. Students are responsible only for travel and living expenses.

Honorary co-chairwomen of the 1994 conference are Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun (D., Ill.) and Rep. Susan Molinari (R., N.Y.). In addition, prominent women leaders will lecture the group on topics related to women in leadership roles.

Three women from each state, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico will be chosen to participate in the program. An additional 44 students will be chosen on a national at-large basis. Criteria for selection include leadership on and off campus and the endorsement of the student's college or university president. In addition, students returning to campus after the program are required to address a campus or community organization on a leadership topic.

Women students may call (800) 486-8921 for information on availability of applications. Applications also are available in the Mainframe departments of Sears retail stores. Deadline for submitting applications is February 15.

COMING ATTRACTIONS:

January:

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28- Bridal Fashion Show in Chalfant at 7 p.m., sponsored by the Home Ec. Club. Cost is \$3.

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Paula Pitts
Features Editor

Remember your first freshman days? The nervous excitement for the new, the fear of the unknown, and the loneliness of leaving family and friends. Would you do it all over again? Some do: transfer students.

Melissa Boettcher says of her transfer from South Eastern Lakewood College, Florida, to Olivet, "I felt like a freshman all over again."

Leaving behind friends, a school she knew and liked, and a climate where one doesn't have to wonder if there is a reason to get out of bed, Boettcher transferred to Olivet to help out with family problems.

Boettcher comments, "For the first month it was really hard. I was fighting the transition, too, because I was thinking about Florida."

Boettcher adds that making friends was difficult at first because she transferred in January after most students had established social groups. Boettcher admits that she was also not very open to

friendships at first because she was "fighting" the transition process. However, after the first two weeks, she says that she started to meet friends through her education classes.

Of her first month at Olivet, Boettcher says that had her boyfriend not transferred with her, and had her aunt (Sue Cruise) not been a part of the ONU staff, she doesn't know if she would have stayed.

Unlike Boettcher, Kerrin Sherman transferred from Western Kentucky University, Nashville, to ONU without knowing a single person save her husband-to-be, Eric Sherman, who was an ONU football player.

Of her first summer here in Illinois, Sherman says, "I didn't know anybody. For the first months, I had \$200-\$300 phone bills from calling home so much."

Sherman says that the loneliness got better when Eric started introducing her to other football players' girlfriends, but even then, she still had to get used to the cultural differences between the north and south.

Of her cultural transition, Sherman says, "I didn't like it. In the south, it's just common courtesy to

be nice to other people and for them to be nice to you, but up here, especially in Chicago and areas like Kankakee, it gets worse. People just aren't as friendly here."

On the other hand, Sherman says that what she found at Olivet was a friendlier atmosphere, and it did not just end with the students.

She adds, "One thing that I love here is that you can go to a professor and they genuinely care. They want to know if you're having personal problems. They'll even pray with you. It isn't anything like a state school."

As far as her credits transferring, Sherman says that she actually gained back credits that she had previously lost in a transfer from Oral Roberts University to Western Kentucky because of her religion classes.

While the transferring of credits and getting introduced to a different school can be frustrating, both Sherman and Boettcher said that it was actually quite easy because Admissions officer Jim Knight sat down with them both and discussed what they could transfer and how they could handle future classes most efficiently.

Sherman and Boettcher also agreed that the most difficult part of the transfer was the socialization and loss of friends.

Acting on her own experience, Boettcher says that she now tries to "seek out" transfer students and befriend them. Her advice to native Olivetians: try to be sensitive to transfer students and include them in you groups.

Boettcher added that transfers should try to get involved and not fight the transition process.

Remember, freshmanitis wears off.

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Christmas break proves profitable for Tiger basketball as Olivet goes 4-2

Jay Phillips
Sports editor

During the Christmas break the men's basketball team stayed more than a little occupied as they competed in six games with a 4-2 record.

Mount Senario was the first team to hit the court against Olivet on Dec. 10. The Tigers took complete control as they walked away with a 109-79 victory.

Corey Zink and David Grasse led the offense with 22 points each. Zink was also hot off the boards as he pulled down 11 rebounds.

ONU faced Grace College the following day squeezing by with a 96-94 overtime win. Once again Zink came through with the offense racking up 24 points. Tony Baker and Grasse grabbed six board a piece for Olivet.

North Central College was the next team for the Tigers to face. Zink led in both offense and defense putting up 21 points and pulling down 13 rebounds as Olivet rolled to a 84-65 victory.

Following the North Central game it was off to Hawaii for the Tigers to face Hawaii Pacific and BYU Hawaii.

Olivet fell to Hawaii Pacific 102-73. Zink posted the highs in both offense and defense with 20 points and eight rebounds.

Grasse produced 21 points

for the Tigers the next day against BYU Hawaii while Brian Williams and Zink each contributed six re-

traveling to Georgetown College for their second match up of the season.

Again Georgetown defeated Olivet by a score of 97-84.

eleventh of Dec. and while most students were still getting situated ONU's basketball team was off to St. Francis College.

enough as the Tigers fell to St. Francis 80-70.

The Tigers first home game of '94 was against Rosary College on Jan. 15. Zink once again led the offensive attack with 21 points while Baker aided defensively with eight rebounds in Olivet's 78-59 win.

Baker did most of the damage against the Illinois Institute of Technology leading both in offense and defense with 21 points and eight rebounds. Olivet went on to win the game by a final of 96-74.

ONU nudged by the University of Wisconsin-Parkside by a final of 78-76. Zink proved again to be "the man," scoring an incredible 29 points for the Tigers.

This was a career high for Zink as well as the most points an ONU player has scored in a single game since '89 when Steve McCarty scored 32 points in a game.

Zink hit 12 of 15 field goals and was 5 of 9 from the free throw line. Williams followed Zink in scoring adding 14 points and both recorded six rebounds.

The win over NCAA Division II Wisconsin marked the 500th career victory in Olivet's 28th season of competition. The Tigers have won 61 percent of their games over the 28 seasons.



Tim Sennet looks for an open man to pass to while avoiding the defensive man guarding him (Glimmer Glass photo by Jay Phillips)

bounds each in Olivet's 89-81 victory.

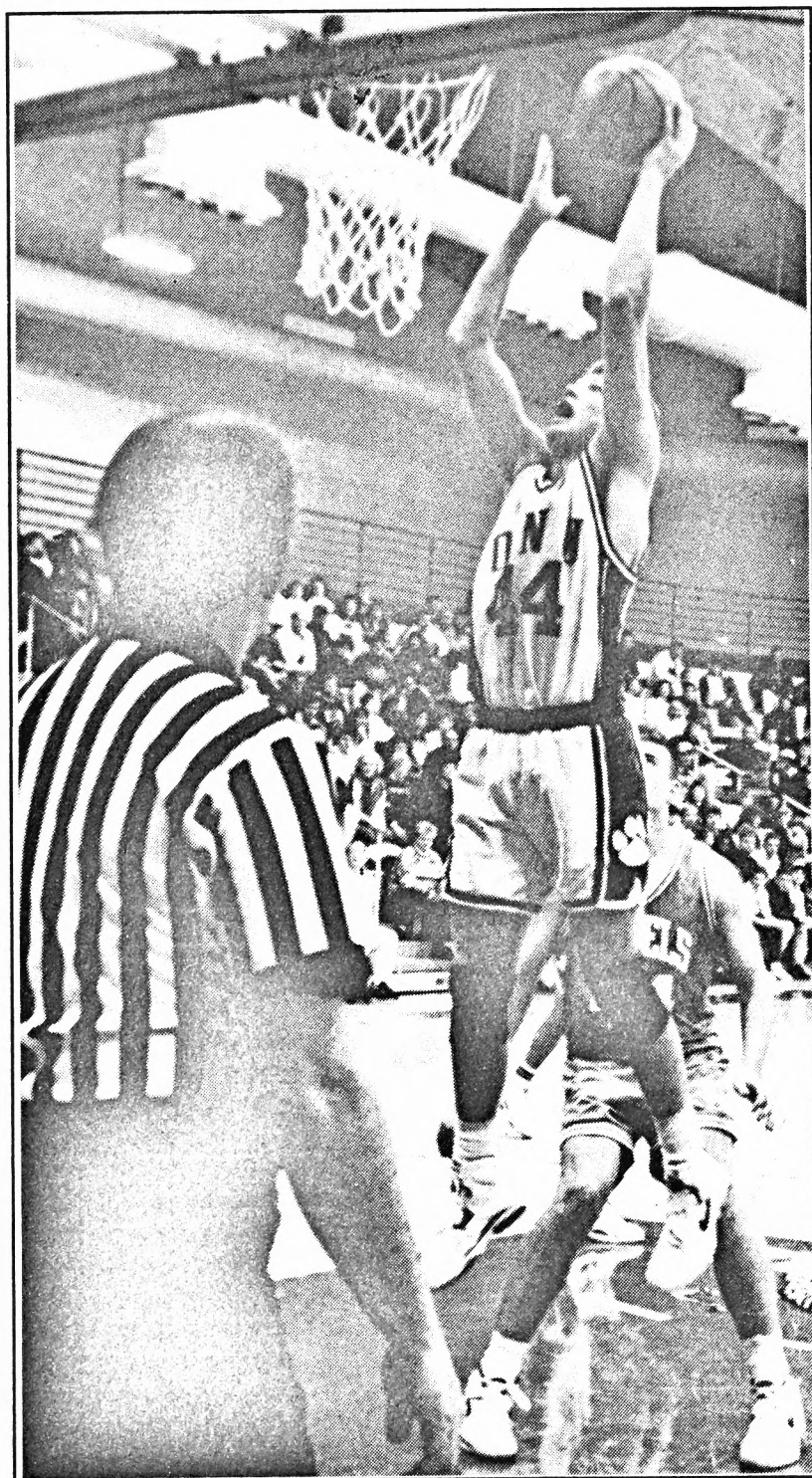
After returning from Hawaii the Tigers received a short rest before

Williams led the Tigers losing effort with 23 points and five rebounds.

Classes resumed on the

Zink recored 24 points and pulled down an amazing 14 rebounds for Olivet. However, it wasn't

Abundance of three point shots boost Tigers to impressive victory over I.U.S.B.



Corey Zink puts up a shot after getting the rebound (Glimmer Glass photo by Jay Phillips)

Jay Phillips
Sports editor

If Harry Cary would have been present at the last two Tiger basketball games I know exactly what he would have said, "HOLY COW!!"

On Jan. 22 ONU hosted Indiana University of South Bend and boy oh boy what a game.

Three point shots were being sunk from just about every angle on the arc. Both teams combined for a total of 18 three pointers, 15 coming from Olivet.

Tim Sennet paced the team throughout the entire game nailing six of eight threes as well as going 10 for 13 in the field giving him a career high and game leading 26 points. Sennet also led the team with six assists as did Gary Tidwell.

Exploding off the bench was Tony Baker who scored 19 points by hitting three of four three pointers and six of nine from the field. Baker was perfect from the free throw line draining four of four.

Freshman Jeff Dillingham added three three pointers of his own and scored 13 points, a career high at the time.

Corey Zink who got into foul trouble early played only 20 minutes but still scored 12 points and led the Tigers in rebounds with nine.

Zink was followed in rebounds by Brian Williams who added seven more boards.

Olivet shot 85 percent from the line drilling 17 of 20 free throws.

Needless to say Olivet defeated I.U.S.B. by a final of 90-72.

The Trinity Christian Trolls were the next team to face the Tigers who had won four straight coming into this game.

Olivet hit the floor running and took a fifteen point, 19-4 lead with seven minutes expired in the first half.

The Trolls finally broke into double digits with 6:48 remaining in the first half.

Matt Burland hit a three with two minutes remaining after a slight let down by the Tigers.

Coming back in the second half the Tigers were up 44-27. Dillingham started the second half off on the right foot by nailing two back-to-back threes followed by a Tidwell three.

Dillingham and Baker led Olivet's offense with 15 points, a new personal best for Dillingham, followed by Zink with 14.

Sennett just coming off his best game of the season once again aided the Tigers and while doing so gothimself a triple-double. Herecored 11 points, 13 rebounds, and 10 assists.

After it was all said and done ONU defeated Trinity 87-68. This was the Tigers fifth consecutive victory.

Olivet's next home game will be Thursday, Feb. 10 at 7:30pm against The University of Wisconsin-Parkside.



A Club Volley player performs a perfect spike (Glimmer Glass photo by Jermy Harrison)

Cross country team sees success in NAIA Nationals

Kevin Christopherson
Sports writer

The Olivet Nazarene University women's cross country team and one member of the men's team, Troy Walker, competed in the NAIA national meet in Wisconsin late last month. They were up against some of the best teams and runners in the nation. This race would be the last step of a very successful season for both Tiger teams.

The Lady Tigers had been ranked in the top 20 for most of the season, so this was their opportunity to show everyone what they could really do. They took advantage of their opportunity, running to a 16th place finish in the nation. Being in 16th place in the nation is a great accomplishment for such a young team, and the future looks very bright for them.

Placing 31st for the Lady Tigers was Jenny Kohl with a time of 18:44. Kohl ran a great race, falling just two seconds short of an All-American honor. Coach Ray Kuhles said that "Jenny missing All-American was disappointing, but it doesn't take anything away from the exceptional season she had."

Coming in second for Olivet was Karla Godwin, placing 91st with a time of 19:44. The next Lady Tiger to finish was Leslie Coffman with a 119th place finish and a time of 19:56.

The fifth Lady Tiger to finish was Elisa Archer who placed 233rd with a time of 21:03, and closely following her were Jamie Fussner, who finished 239th with a time of 21:10, and Laura Burke who finished 265th in 21:37. The Lady Tigers will have all of these runners returning next year.

Running in the men's race, was Olivet's Troy Walker. Walker came out and ran an exceptional race, turning in one of his best times of the year on a very difficult course. He ran to a 150th place finish with a time of 26:59. Kuhles said "Troy ended his season on a good note. Even though the men's teams didn't qualify, they have laid the foundation for a team with national contention for next year." Troy has earned the respect of many other runners and coaches in the area for his desire to work hard and his will to improve.

Another team of significance at the men's national race was Lubbock Christian of Texas. The school team is ranked number one in both the NAIA and NCAA. Lubbock won the race with a convincing fashion.

Both Olivet teams had a very successful season. Coach Kuhles said "I am very proud of these teams and their accomplishments. They have taken ONU cross country to a higher level." Kuhles went on to say that "more than their athletic achievements, is the quality of the individuals that they are... that to me is what I'm proud of."

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Lady Tigers move into second place in CCAC with conference record of 4-2

Tracey Greenlee
Sports writer

The Lady Tigers basketball team returned from a disappointing but exciting road trip in Florida.

The team has now moved up to second place in the CCAC with a record of 4-2. Their first game after the break was against Purdue-Cal-

met of Indiana where the Tigers broke a nine game losing streak with a very emotional 70-69 win.

"This was a big game for us," said coach Rick Defries, "we needed a good game to regain our confidence and also get a good start in conference play."

Stacey Mann played an excellent game and was 10 of 11 from the free throw line. She ended the

game with 16 points.

The next game was played at home against Carthage College. The Tigers struggled to keep a lead but ended up losing by three, 76-79.

The following game was against Trinity Christian which was an important game not only because it was a conference game but also because ONU and the Trolls are big rivals.

ONU defeated the Trolls

three times during the '91-'92 season and lost three times during the '92-'93 season.

The Lady Tigers had a 20 point lead twice over the Trolls during the game and though Trinity fought back, ONU came out on top with a final score of 75-69.

Ellie Ledbetter, Missy Luginbill, and Rochelle Durbin each had 15 points.

The Tigers then traveled to Chicago to take on National Louis University at Northwestern's gym.

"This was a quick and very physical game for the girls and with many of them being sick it ended up being a really tough game," said coach Defries.

"Kelly Harless played an excellent game, she really dominated the offensive boards." Harless had 18 rebounds, 17 points and went 7 of 8 from the line.

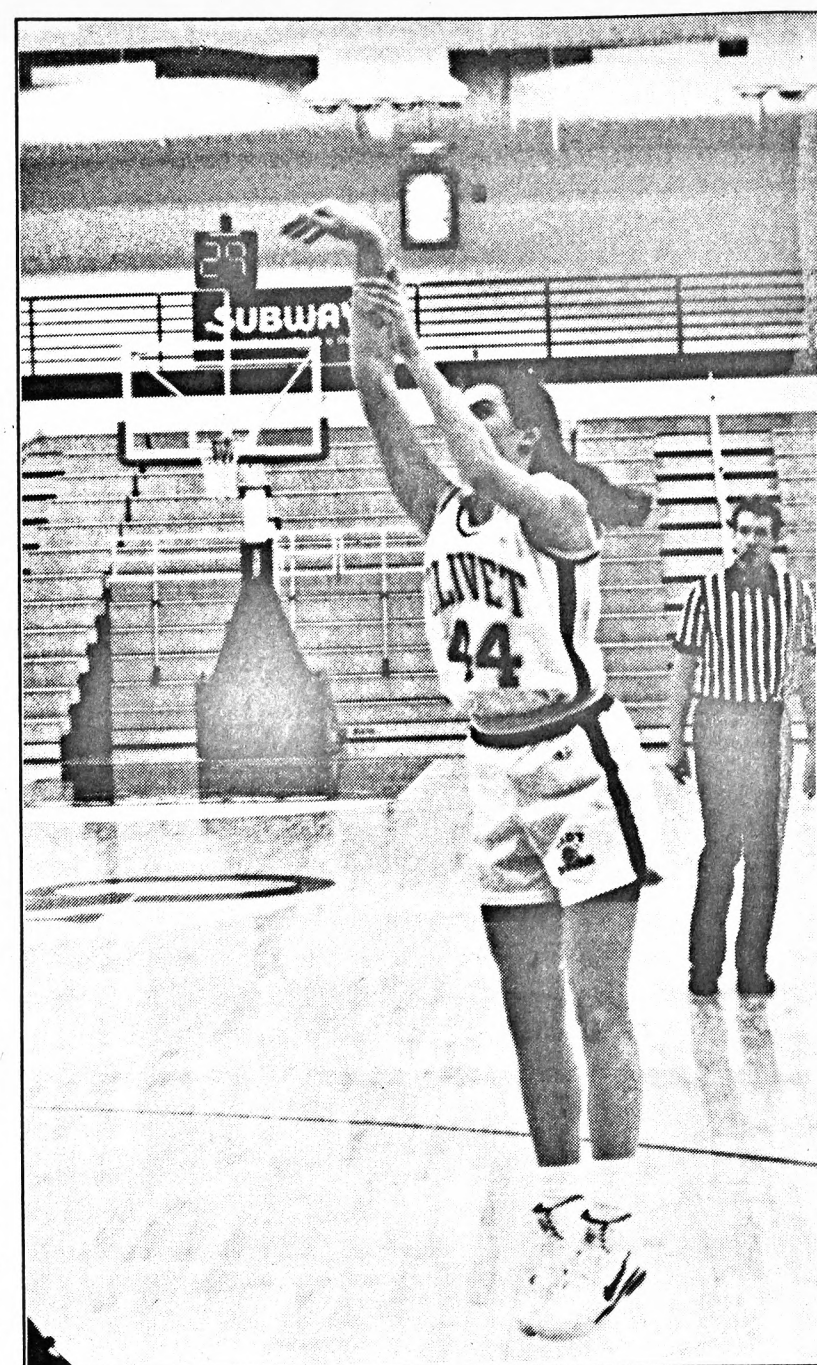
Luginbill had 19 points while Mann added seven points and 15 rebounds. This 73-65 win brought ONU's conference record up to 3-0.

On the road again to Concordia College, the Tigers won again 83 to 76.

"Much like the Trinity Christian game, we let them come back from a large deficit, but once again we held on for the victory." Both Rochelle Durbin and Luginbill had 22 points, Luginbill was also eight of ten from the free-throw line. Freshman Corey Studly added ten points with two three-pointers.

Rosary College has always been a tough team and proved to be so again this year. But even through the Tigers dropped to three and one in the conference, Mann still played her game, with 21 points and made five out of six free throws.

Back in McHie Arena, they hosted another conference rival, St. Francis. Coach Rick DeFries said,



Missy Luginbill takes a wide open jump shot while teammates watch on (Glimmer Glass photo by Jay Phillips)



Rochelle Durbin puts up the three point shot while Lady Saint looks hopelessly on (Glimmer Glass photo by Jay Phillips)

Slamdunk contest proves to be success for Fellowship of Christian Athletes



Brian Fish shows off his style at the slam dunk competition (GlimmerGlass photo by Jay Phillips)

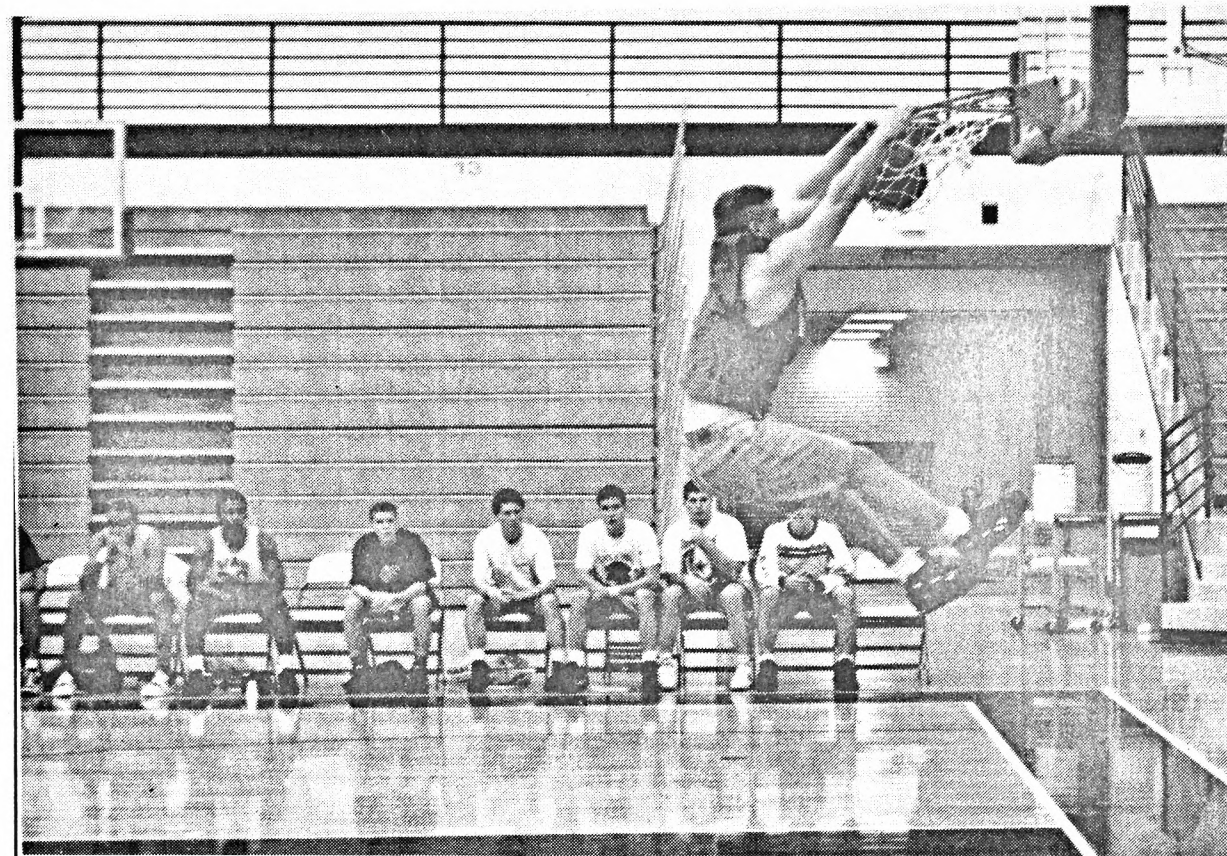
Edie Nash
Sports Writer

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes club sponsored the annual slam dunk contest, held on Jan. 14 at 8:30 pm.

According to FCA member Mandy Armor, 250-300 people watched the event as 10 people competed in making the best "slam dunk."

Five judges elected the winner of the contest, Chad Hatton, receiving a prize of \$75. Brian Fish came in second, winning \$50, and Joel Holland finished in third place with \$25.

Pizz Works provided food, and random selection of audience members to participate in basketball oriented contests which helped to make it a fun time for all who attended.



(above) A contestant in the 1994 Slamdunk competition shows his strength as he slams one straight in (GlimmerGlass photo by Jay Phillips) (below) Chad Hatton winner of the 1994 Slamdunk competition puts in a reversal for the crowd (Glimmer Glass photo by Jay Phillips)

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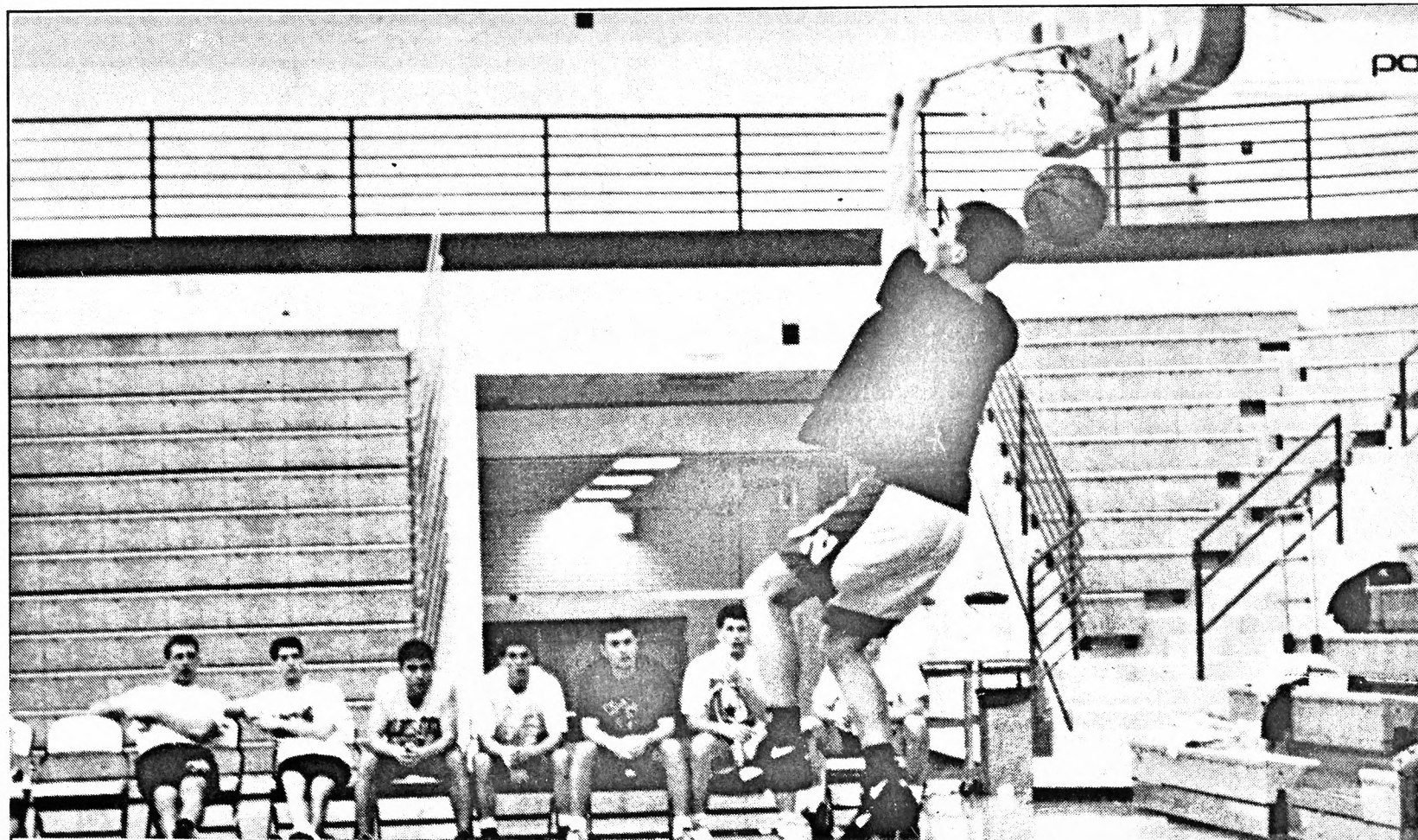
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Life
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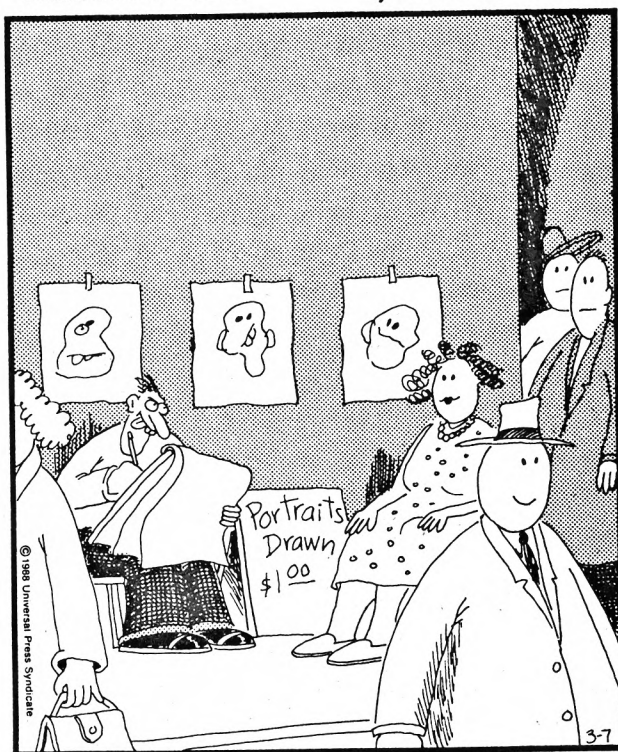
Whether it is by achieving our resolutions, making improvements on a certain area in our lives or setting long and short-term goals, we all need to live a happy and rewarding life.

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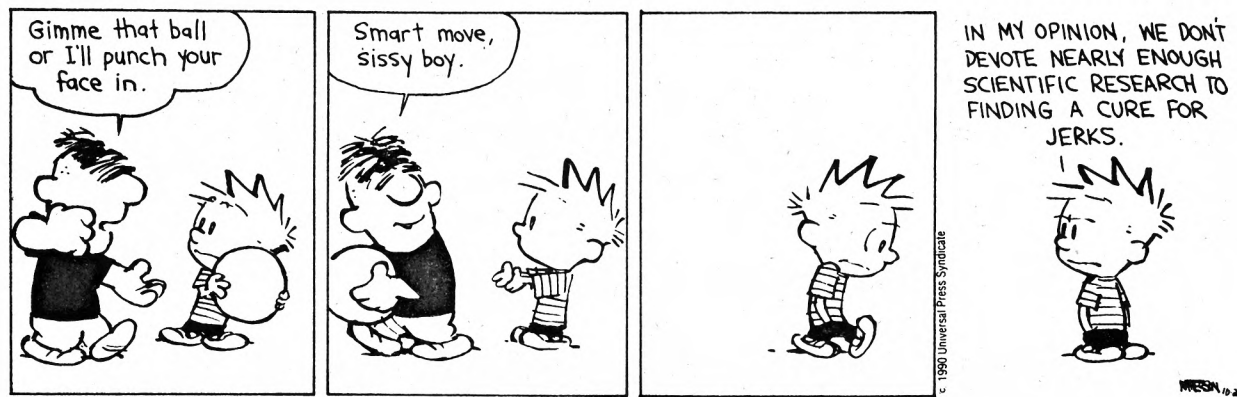
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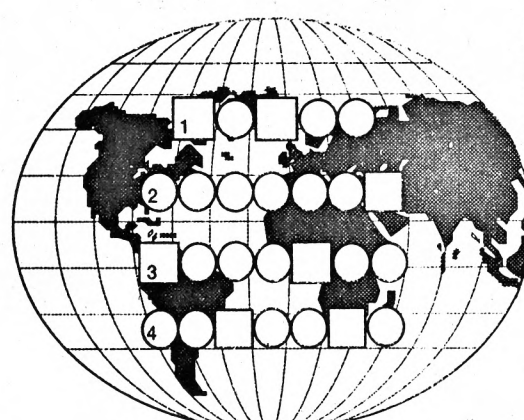
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This small area of South America was the center of the Inca empire that was later conquered by Spain. For a time this territory fell under the royal Spanish rulers of Peru and then Colombia.

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2. The name of the ocean to the west of this country.

3. Agricultural products, coffee, fish, shrimp and petroleum are all significant from this country.

4. The great circle circumscribing the earth's surface.

Solutions: 1. Andes 2. Pacific 3. equator 4. equator = Ecuador

JANUARY

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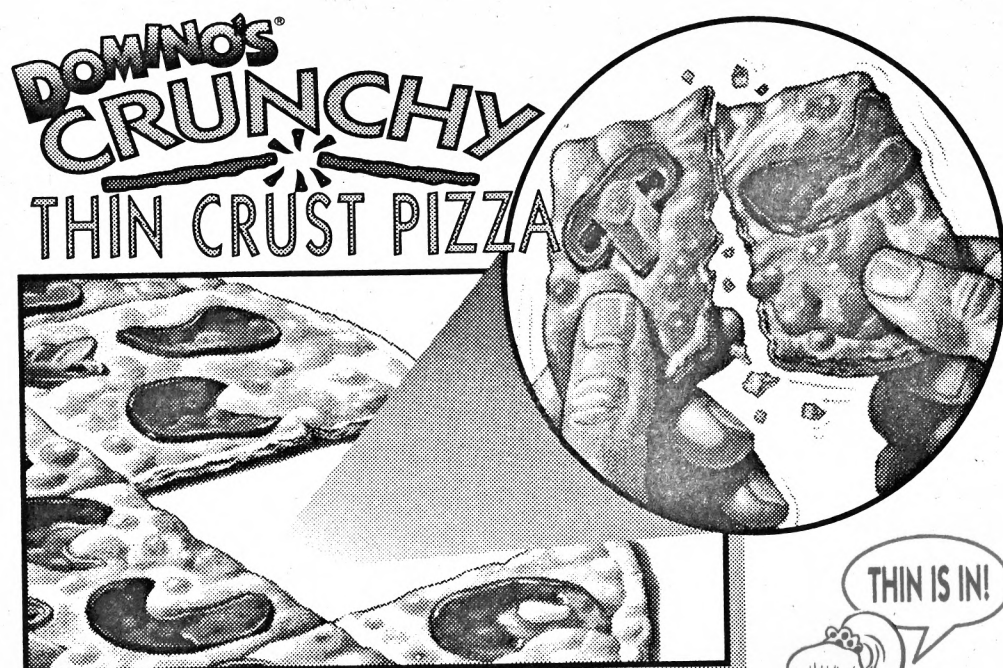
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